

Two Swamps Peril Student Life At GHS

3 Sophs Are Victims Of Ragging Torrent

By BILL ILER

On the dreadful day of November 6, 1963, the mighty Okeefe-nokee Samp, located between the Home Economics and Main buildings unleashed its full fury. The whole student body, especially the Sophomores, was amazed at this spectacular display of sheer natural power. Many professional GHS swamp-watchers declared that this first demonstration of the '63-'64 season was one of the best since the Home Ec. Dyke broke in '47.

On November 6, only three sophomores were lost. The names, as given to HIGH LIFE by Officer Lodi Gleen, were Steve O. Cumnow, 15; Jim A. Snickel, 15; and Joseph Stalin, 74.

These three brave lads tried to traverse the mighty Okeefe-nokee, a feat which has never been accomplished by mortal students. Now this threesome is only a memory.

Principal A. P. Routhless reported that today's fatalities bring the total number of students lost in Okeefe-nokee since 1929 to 91 3/5.

The GHS Transit Company advised these 91 3/5 students could have been saved if they had ridden the Okeefe-nokee Special, the Home Ec.-Main ferry piloted by Capt. Dave Fieg.

The Okeefe-nokee Special departs from the Main Building one minute after the 8:52 bell and arrives at the Home Ec. Building at 12:52. After a lunch break at Ham's, Capt. Fieg departs from the Home Ec. at 1:30 and arrives back at the Main at 3:30. (Capt. Fieg takes the ferry with him.) Tickets may be purchased for a small fee at the School Store, or from Purser Pat Brugh.

The GHSTC had to dispatch another ferry to the Great Dismal Swamp, located between the Music and Cafeteria buildings. This new swamp, a sister to distoric Okeefe-nokee, was formed within the brick confines of the new grove and adds a new danger to the north end of the campus. The Great Dismal Not-So-Special, piloted by Capt. Chet Linker, makes it run between the Music and Cafeteria buildings on about the same time-table as the Okee' Special. Tickets may be purchased from purser Charles Sherrill. As of now the swamp has claimed no students.

Just after the next big rain, a one semester course in canoe-paddling will be taught in Great Dismal and a one semester course in swamp-boating will be taught in Okeefe-nokee.

Also there will be classes in ice skating on Okeefe-nokee and Great Dismal during January, February, and March.

Although the swamps are dry between "gully washers," many GHS students are craving the moment of the first drop of moisture and the return of Okeefe-nokee and Great Dismal Smaps to their great fury.

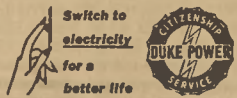


Above: Great Dismal Swamp at low tide. At low tide, the Nettleton warnings are lowered. Below: Bull Iler after trying to save drowning sophomore in Okeefe-nokee. He was heard saying, "Oh, My Nettletons!" Unfortunately he was saved.



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High School Prints To Be Exhibited At World's Fair

BY BECKY REES

Question: What do the winning prints of the National High School Print Show of 1964, Senior's band, and your lucky girlfriend whom you hate, loathe, abominate, despise, and envy have in common? Answer: They will all be at the World's Fair this summer.

After a summer at the Fair, the prints will be sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution as a traveling exhibit for schools, museums, and galleries. Beginning fall 1966, the prints will serve as good will ambassadors abroad for the U. S. State Department.

High School art students are eligible to submit any number of prints produced by any print-making technique such as mono-print, linoleum, woodcut, screen-printing, etching, lithography, etc. The prints may be black and white or full color and must be no larger than 18x24 inches. There is no minimum size. The unmatted prints should be submitted to Miss Scarborough before January 1. The prints chosen will be reproduced in the June, 1964, issue of ARTS AND ACTIVITIES. Each winning student will receive two copies of this magazine and a Certificate of Merit proclaiming that his work was shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Entries not accepted will be returned by May 1, 1964.